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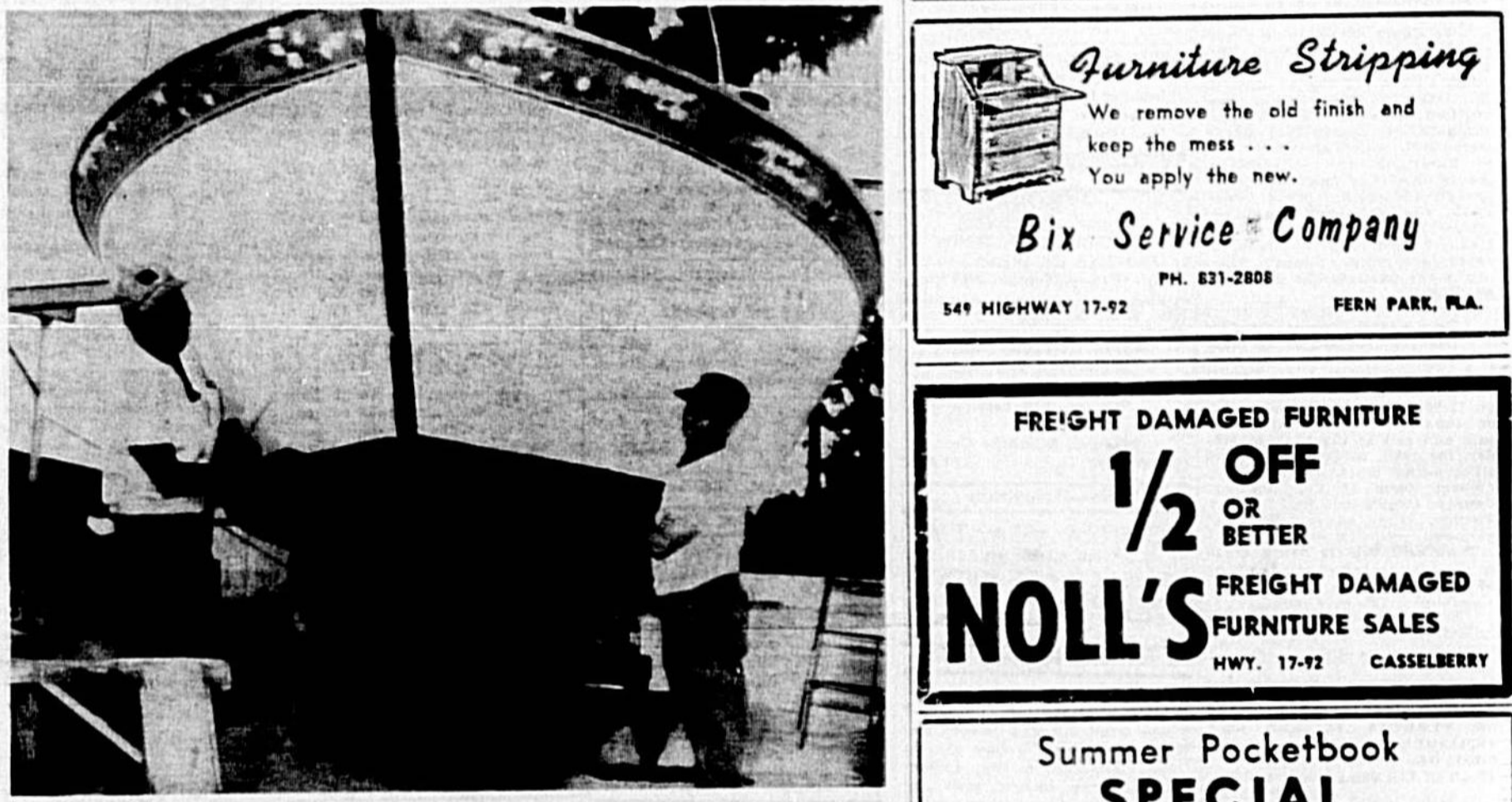
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Training School For Migrants

By FRED VAN PELT

Prime purpose of the proposed training center at Sanford Airport will be "to retrain migrant farm workers for other jobs," Associated Press reported today out of Washington, D.C.

AP reported that a Labor Department spokesman said a study is being conducted jointly with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

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Now's the Time

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Legislators Lambasted By City Aide

Fire was again directed at the Orange-Seminole delegation for its treatment of bills concerning the city of Sanford, Commissioner Earl Higginbotham took special aim at the controversial "Hatchon Bill" which allows city residents to elect a mayor.

Higginbotham then lashed out at Rep. E. Pope Bassett, asking if the city might be able to obtain a bill from "His Royal Highness," referring to Bassett, who is secretary of the Orange-Seminole delegation.

Integration Suit Filed

The class suit filed by Orlando Attorney William Rowland on behalf of some 600 parents and students in U. S. District Court charges the two, in voting for a freedom of choice desegregation plan, "rejected plans of desegregating not forth in good faith by the school administrator which promised to rectify many of the blatant defects of the dual (school) system."

Court Finds For City In Trespassing Suit

The City of Sanford has prevailed in a suit filed against the Leffler Company of Sanford, charging trespassing, according to City Attorney William Hutchison.

Now's the Time

Yes, now is the time to sit that room air conditioner. Summer weather is here and just like the one shown in the example below it will sell fast.

COMPLAINTS

came into The Herald office today of quantities of food, such as shown in the above photo, being dumped at the county sanitary landfills by Seminole County school system.

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IT'S SWIM 'SIGN-UP' TIME... PAUL GRISHABER joyfully looks over the signatures on a petition which may influence the City Commission to open both municipal swimming pools this summer on a 60-day trial basis.

Youth Groups Plead Pools To Open?

By TOM ALEXANDER

Into another snag last night as proponents of opening the city's two pools for summer use were on hand at the city commission meeting. One of the groups, represented by 12-year-old Paul Grishaber, presented a petition bearing 159 names asking the commission to take action that would open both city pools for the remainder of the summer.

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Sappers Use Flame Throwers, Dynamite

Reds Hit 3 Bases, Kill 14 GIs

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer
 SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked three U.S. bases in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang during the night, killing 14 Americans, wounding 68 and destroying or damaging some artillery guns.

The Americans said 70 North Vietnamese were killed. In the heaviest attack, North Vietnamese sappers armed with flame throwers and dynamite bombs blasted their way into an American artillery base in foot-



FLAG WEEK (June 8-14) was proclaimed today by Mayor Lee Moore, pictured with Mrs. H. Waydie Tucker, past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

AF Scrubs Space Lab

By FRED S. HOFMAN, AP Military Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancellation of the Air Force's \$3 billion manned orbital laboratory program leaves the nation's man-in-space field open for the civilian space agency's sole development.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration for some time has been pushing its own plan for an "orbiting workshop" where scientists would conduct experiments in astronomy, medicine and other fields.

NASA sources acknowledge there has been some conflict because both the Air Force's MOL and the civilian orbiting workshop would be embryonic space stations, and an increasingly economy-minded Congress

Pentagon's Estimates Refuted by Technician

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF, Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Air Force management consultant has told Congress that costs for the nation's primary offensive missiles will run about \$2.7 billion over original estimates.

Merton Tyrrell, vice president from the Air Force's Tyrell's firm was hired in 1963 and for six years made studies of four major contractors on the project.

Another congressional committee six weeks ago heard testimony that Tyrrell's company had been broken by slow payments from the Air Force, allegedly because the firm was coming up with too many embarrassing findings.

The estimate of the huge Minuteman II cost overrun came at a time when many congressmen are fuming over an estimated \$2 billion boost over original estimates for the CIA super transport.

Ivey Shoes Closing Its Doors

By CHARNE LEONE
 After almost 22 years of service to Sanford, Ivey's Shoe Store soon will go out of business. John Ivey, owner, will close the doors of Ivey's for the last time. His health will not permit him to continue operation of his shoe store at 200 East First Street.

Ivey, who served as City Commissioner in the 50s, was looked upon at the time as the "Senior Statesman" in city and local affairs.

Ivey and his wife, Keen, are members of First Presbyterian Church. They live at 148 North Elliot Avenue. They are parents of a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Lindsey of Jacksonville, and a son, Jack, who is a sophomore in dental school at the University of Louisville.

An ardent golfer, Ivey was once president of the 3rd of Golf Association. He also has served as president of the Seminole Country Club and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. He served as director and was a member of the finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce for several years.

The Lions Club activities has also occupied many years of John Ivey's life. He was a member of the Naval Affairs Committee and of the Navy League.

In 1960 Gov. Leroy Collins appointed Ivey as commissioner of the Seminole County Housing Authority. He was reappointed by Gov. Farris Bryant and served in that capacity until recently.

U. S. Awaits Reply On President's Bid

By LEWIS GULICK, Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are waiting for a Hanoi response, either through diplomatic channels or on the battlefield, to President Nixon's bid for a North Vietnamese pull-back to match the American troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

So far the enemy's answer seems negative—both in propaganda blasts at Nixon's 23,000-man withdrawal announcement and in a latecup in combat of offensive after a brief lull.

But U.S. sources suggested it would take time for Hanoi leaders to make a full evaluation of Sunday's Midway. Hanoi met with Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, at which the U.S. pull-out was announced.

And it would also probably take weeks for U.S. intelligence to confirm an unannounced North Vietnamese troop withdrawal.



THIRTY-ONE years of teaching in Seminole County, at Geneva and Jackson Heights Schools, was brought to a close by Mrs. Ida M. Anderson last night when she retired and was honored in a program at the latter school. She holds a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Bethune-Cookman College and a master's degree in elementary school administration from Florida A. & M. University.



TWO LAKE MARY teenagers were admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital and three other persons were treated and released following this accident which occurred at the intersection of French Avenue and Ninth Street in Sanford yesterday. Jo Anne Muse 17, and Denise Johnson 18, Gertrude Atchall 76, and Floyd Atchall 78, were treated and released. The Sanford Police Department is investigating. (Photo by Tom Alexander)

Volusia Seeks Water New Well Probed

By DONNA ESTES
 Concern over the loss of any part of Seminole County's valuable water supply was expressed by the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday when it was reported a company has planned a well in the northern section of Volusia County.

The workshop would stay in orbit and relief crews would be shuttled to it as intervals.

Like the MOL, the civilian space workshop would have a "breathing atmosphere" and would be pressurized to permit working in a shroudless environment.

Commissioner Dan Pelham advised the county board that the well would be drilled near St. Johns River Estates and the water taken into Seminole's neighboring county to the north.

Commissioner Greg Drummond stated the fear that such a well would have a negative effect on the county's water table.

County Attorney Harold Johnson was instructed to review the law concerning the county's regulatory powers in instances such as this as well as the information available to the county on the company.

The name of the company involved was not revealed.

In other action, the board instructed the county clerk's office to advise the Seminole Orange legislative delegation that it "sees no purpose in paying the delegation's bills for them" and will not pay advertising costs for the proposed dog law. Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages bill and the additional constable law. None of the mentioned bills were requested by the county.

Heard announced that the State Road Department will open bids for the widening and resurfacing of SR 44 from SR 67 to SR 44 at 10:30 a.m. June 26 in Tallahassee.

Revoked effective immediately the permit issued to Alan R. Pyle for a borrow pit operation in Sandlago Springs and instructed the county attorney to enforce the action. In addition ordered Earl Leffer Trucking Company to cease operation of a borrow pit in the same area until county regulations concerning the operation are complied with. After examination, the commissioners agreed the operation is encroaching on public roads.

Set date for hearings of the Board of Equalization for June 26 to July 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Named interim successors, in order, to serve in the event the commissioners are not available during attack on the United States. Names given by Edward Yarborough were Walter Torres Harold Applby, Oliver Mathies; John Alexander — William Bush, Glen McCall, William S. Brumley; Greg Drummond; Arthur J. Medsall, Kenneth Strong, and Don Pelham — J. C. Lavender, A. K. Shoemaker Jr., and Hugh Carlson.

Income Surtax Faces Congressional Test

By EDMOND LEBRETON, Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed extension of the income surtax faces its first major congressional test in a House vote Tuesday.

Just before the Democratic met, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy solemnly warned that inflation may be the point of running away with the economy.

Speaking at a news conference and against the backdrop of a jump in the prime interest rate charged by banks to 8 1/2 per cent, Kennedy placed top priority on the surtax extension to curb inflation.

"We cannot allow a runaway inflation to develop in this country. We could be very close to that now," he said.

But whether an unpopular bill given such a Republican label would pass the Democratic-controlled House was another question.

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VFW Unit Will Honor 4-H Boys And Girls

Awards to 4-H boys and girls will be presented by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 600 and Auxiliary of DeBarry for various projects on June 26 at the civic center.

Delegates and alternates were elected by the Auxiliary to the state convention of the VFW June 26-29 in Jacksonville. President Stella Thompson will head the delegation consisting of Mrs. Eugene Beiner, Mrs. Antonette Jolly, and alternate Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Francis Howard.

Auxiliary of Post will hold their fourth annual Fourth of July picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beiner on Lake Mary. There will be swimming and those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service, and chair.

Chaplain Myrtle Hill reported at the meeting that four auxiliary members assisted in decorating the graves of veterans with Post members in Deland Oakdale and Enterprise Cemeteries on Memorial Day.

Auxiliary Memorial Services were held for seven deceased members and a while flower was placed on the altar for each name called.

A letter from Sen. Edward J. Gurney was read answering a letter from the auxiliary concerning the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. He gave his assurance that he is studying the problem carefully and is open to any suggestion.

Conflict Of Interests?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — State Sen. Ray Lolley says his lumbering business he operates out of his Senate desk is primarily as a convenience for his colleagues.

Lolley keeps his desk crammed full of ties, shirts and tie-and-handkerchief sets from his general store at Enterprise.

"I don't make any money out of it," he says. "I usually give them a discount of 50 cents or a dollar."

"Someone is always coming off from home without an extra tie. One member got here last week without a clean shirt. I sold him one."

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Horseplay Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Water polo fights have been banned from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Also out are such covers as tossing people with tatum powder or disrupting business by sending up gas-filled balloons.

Instructions to this effect have been issued to the 1,388 members of the Big Board by Bernard J. Lasker, chairman of the exchange's board of directors, he confirmed Monday. A similar directive went out to the 2,000 men and boys who perform support duties on the floor.

Members who violate the rules will be fined \$1,000, and others will be suspended from work for two weeks.

Lasker declined to elaborate, but brokerage sources said pranks in recent weeks had disrupted trading and even damaged some electronic communications devices.

Stock exchange folk have an old tradition of sprinkling tatum powder on prospective biddegraders. On a recent occasion, the tatum powder flew so freely it put a number of teletype machines out of whack.

In another incident, an order clerk was acquitted with a water pistol from the rear while making a phone call. He whipped around and slugged what he thought was his assailant, who fell down and fractured a shoulder. It turned out the injured man was an innocent bystander.

Individual Taxpayers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Individual taxpayers who filed declarations of estimated Federal tax returns must pay the second quarter installment of tax due on their 1968 estimate by June 16, 1969.

Mr. A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue in Florida, said that taxpayers who anticipated income during 1969 has changed may be required to file an amended declaration. The voucher may be used to amend, he said.

Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax, which furnishes detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by dropping a post card to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 400 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Florida, 32202.

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Editorial Comment

Some Observations On The Training School

After nearly two years of maneuvering, the establishment of a federal-funded training facility in Sanford appears to be emerging from the red-tape which characterizes such developments and generally enmeshes Washington.

We have been intimately informed about this situation ever since the General Electric studies in 1967 were brought here by Don Rathel, executive of the Sanford Industrial Commission and rated by him as the great opportunity for Sanford to serve itself and the state by filling the gap for skilled manpower which those studies exposed.

Most recently there was the gathering here of officials of the Economics Systems Corporation — when some of the details were provided Sanford leaders of its plans for taking over some of the vacated barracks of the Navy at the Sanford Airport and providing training for 3,570 persons.

This was reported in our news pages of May 9. Now comes word that the first step has been taken

as the National Inter-Agency Review Commission has approved funding of Avco for several million dollars with which to establish a training center in Sanford.

There are other hurdles to be taken in the funding with the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the ones to provide the dollars. Some reports say that these federal dollars may not be available for another year.

Our concern however is not in Washington. It is in Sanford with a side-glance towards Tallahassee where impetus for such a training center in Sanford had the support of Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., which had, it appears, political roots going back a year or more and extending to Albany and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

This, to be sure, is water over the dam. But it does explain the rather unusual interest of the governor's office in Sanford and his support of the training which has yet another aspect.

This is the controversial migrant-labor committee which was created to try to relieve Rochester, N.Y. of farm labor which has been going north to harvest New York crops and staying there where the welfare checks were larger and the educational facilities more desirable.

This situation has been the subject of debates but has not yet been given the full light of day so that the people of Sanford would be able to understand just what this training facility would mean to the city in terms of what would be trained, how they would be trained and for what purposes.

Generalities are to be had and have been offered. The need for skilled manpower in an area where industrial growth is taking place — and Central Florida is such a place — is obvious.

Proponents of the training school argue that we will not get industry until there is such a manpower training facility. Those who question whether it is worth the hazard of bringing thousands of trainees into Sanford every day and busing them away every

evening, and that is one proposal, would want some industry here first to employ new residents and create new payrolls.

It is sort of a chicken-and-egg situation. Those who are jealous of the school and what it means would not like to see it characterized by such a facility. And it might well be. If it were to be a "skilled" manpower training facility and not a place where the "three Rs" would be taught, that would attract different trainees.

Our comment today is for the purpose of alerting all of our readers to the situation in Washington and to let all who are of a mind to, to give some very sober thought to the school and what it means to Sanford and themselves.

As we have stated in a series of editorials we are very much in favor of "training" and support all such proper efforts. In this instance, however, we would like to ask: "Where are the trainees coming from?" and "Where will they be employed?"

Hail Sanford!

There is something most intriguing in the lively stories we have been printing about the founding of our lovely lakeside city about 1870 by a Connecticut Yankee — Henry Shelton Sanford — who bore the title of General from the Minnesota National Guard.

For the natural beauties which lured him into this lake and river laced area, the climate which has been even more attractive to those who had endured the cold winds, bitter winters and heavy snows of New England and Minnesota, are still here.

The slow development of Sanford, the many changes which the times have made in its economic and social climate make a tale which deserves much more than the stories which you can enjoy in our columns.

Do some research on your own. For the way the early settlers overcame some of the problems which confront our local leaders today, in somewhat changed form, are not only interesting but instructive.

Then, as now, there was the prospect of better opportunities in other nearby settlements. The growth from the 70s to the 80s and then into the turn of the century was not to be denied.

It is, therefore, a source of strength for the people of Sanford to be aware of the roots of their local history. And in studying them there is easily seen the major role that Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River has played.

River traffic was a major economic factor. The riverway north to Jacksonville, indeed, was the "interstate" of those early years. All of which does supply a perspective, a perspective which is needed very much today.

For the same kind of courage and vision and endeavor which has been seen before is now needed with space-age speed which makes this time and this observation a matter which invites wholehearted participation by every Sanfordite.

This is not plea for any parochialism in connection with Sanford but a recognition of the past which can now give substance to the Sanford which knows itself to be a proud center of growth which extends into and beyond the boundaries of Seminole County!

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Crane's Worry Clinic:

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

CASE K-21: When CHI Conlee entertained me the day of my banquet address before his 500 businessmen in Michigan, we dined at several restaurants.

"What'll you have?" was the usual query by the waitress. To which Mr. Conlee would invariably reply: "A cup of coffee and a smile, please!"

This tactful reminder of her first mistake was indicated on every occasion, for none of our waitresses had smiles.

Yet a smile is the sure trademark of a "pro" vs. an amateur in the sales field.

Every waitress or waiter has a superb opportunity to be an Applied Psychologist.

Yet thousands of such workers seem to be recruited from the streets, with very little training in either sanitation, medicine or psychology.

For example, one waitress handed me my fork and spoon, and how, leaving her greasy fingerprints thereon.

As a physician, I not such unhygienic actions very closely.

What made her behavior worse, was the fact she previously had operated the cash register and rubbed the paper money, plus greasy coins, against her thumb and fingers before she served me.

Cracked cups and plates are also taboo, as per our State Board of Health, for billions of bacteria reside in those cracks.

Alas, many amateur waitresses will also carry these or other germs by inserting thumb and fingers inside to hold them.

Thus, she leaves her fingerprints on the inside of those glasses, thus contaminating water or milk she serves therein!

Other girls will pick up bits of butter in their fingers, though they have just made change at the cash register and countless other diseases.

In Mexico it is common for Americans at restaurants to

Waitress Should Try Smiles

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It is basic to the development of all start-up businesses, whether in restaurants or department stores!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Domestic Comment: Who Are City Riot Victims?

By RAY CROMLEY, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is now becoming tragically apparent just who are the victims of big-city riots.

The most complete official studies to date perhaps have been little-advertised research on the April, 1968, riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

These findings, revealed at congressional hearings over the past few weeks, show that 80 per cent of those businesses hit in the 1968 Washington, D.C., riots were small neighborhood shops, not big downtown establishments were hit as frequently as white.

This does not paint a very pretty picture. It has been popular to say that the rioters were looting out against the conditions in which they live, against officials who neglect their having no voice in things.

No doubt there was something in this. But the data in Washington, at least, seems to show that, by and large, the businesses hit were those where the looting was best. In numbers of cases the looters apparently were well off and in some cases better off than the proprietors of the stores being looted. There were some instances of the rich looting the poor.

In businesses where the looting was clear, rioters often did no destruction at all. The looting was done by "gentlemen" who had nothing early but immediately took off. Some of the awards themselves were somewhat inequitable to say the least, especially as far as the biggest and best most coveted award (Melucas Trophy) was concerned. There were at least four athletes who were more deserving, so it appears that it is fairly obvious some strange politics are taking place.

The only real good things about the whole affair were the hard working boosters and the ladies who prepared and served the food and did the arrangements for the trip to the Bahamas awarded to Coach and Mrs. Boyles, and the news coverage by The Sanford Herald. Maybe with the next riot, the Seminole High School things will change for the better, and there will be an improved spirit and enthusiasm and fairness.

Disillusioned supporter

Plaudits!

Editor, Herald:

It isn't often that I take the time to write a letter "to the editor" — in fact I have never done so before.

The occasion of this letter is your issue of The Herald dated June 2nd, 1969.

I would like to compliment you on the format especially and also the interesting articles derived from pure news. In my opinion local news should be front page copy and you have handled it this way. Keep up the good work!

J. H. Von Hoy

Encouraged

Editor, Herald:

I would like to express my thanks for your very kind article in "Around the Clock" last week concerning my work with the church at the First Baptist Church. Words of encouragement are rare and very much appreciated.

Margaret Dagmar

Bewildered

Editor, Herald:

Recently the delegates of several counties depicted the idea of raising revenue for the primary purpose of building convention facilities. Bunk I can think of many more items that needed attention by what ever it was that they were talking about.

It is a well known fact that Florida is like many other states, it is growing and growing fast. Therefore, when a measure is submitted to obtain revenue it should be done for the purpose of all.

As we know, taxation in itself is quite a burden. However, to be fair and equitable, it is the horizon for sunshine only to see clouds forming. It becomes a burden for the fact that they will contain no rain for him.

By Robert L. Mooney

Cooperation

Editor, Herald:

Once again at the closing of the present school year of 1968-69, the staff and faculties of

Letters To The Editor

Sports Banquet Disappointing

Editor, Herald:

I cannot let the opportunity pass to say a few words regarding the Sports Banquet held at the Seminole High School All Sports Banquet held on Thursday, 22 May 1968, and I know that many other people about my sentiments, and of all the comments I have heard about it none were complimentary. It was a real shame that Sanford seems to be unable to put on a real first class affair, particularly an All Sports Banquet for athletes, without friction and disharmony and disorganization, whether it be an old antiquated beat up piano for Duke Ellington or a poorly organized, apathetic high school All Sports Banquet.

To begin with they had trouble finding enough people to attend the awards, and it took at least a half an hour to round up enough persons to get up on the stage to give them out and one could hardly hear many of the presentations. Also, quite a few people left after the dinner and did not go into the auditorium, so that the auditorium was only about two thirds filled. The guest speaker acted very bored with the whole thing all evening, and when he did speak he told two or three old jokes and stated that a good quarter had to be rocky and that was about it. He did not linger around two minutes afterwards to talk with the athletes, but immediately took off. Some of the awards themselves were somewhat inequitable to say the least, especially as far as the biggest and best most coveted award (Melucas Trophy) was concerned. There were at least four athletes who were more deserving, so it appears that it is fairly obvious some strange politics are taking place.

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Richard Barnett Will Head SHS

FORMER Assistant Principal Richard A. Barnett will assume the duties of principal for Seminole High School, effective July 1.

Seminole High School will have a new principal next fall. Richard A. Barnett will become principal July 1 as the present principal, A. J. Bracken, leaves to become administrative aide for the School District of Seminole County.

Barnett, who has served as an assistant principal at Seminole High for the past four years, was also the assistant principal for two years at Sanford Junior High School. He taught history at Seminole High from 1960 to 1963. Prior to that he served in the U.S. Army for four years.

Barnett and his wife, the former Valerie Kirchhoff, a Sanford native, are the parents of a two-year-old son and a daughter. He received his BA in social science, and Staunton, where he recently earned a master's degree in administration.

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Political Notebook:

Farming "Scientific" Industry!

By BRUCE BROSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The world's most advanced industrial nations tend to be the most agricultural producers. The link is a complex "science" industry.

With rare exceptions, the poor countries "are the worst at it."

Yet the trail being blazed by the big nations—the United States, some European lands, Japan and such surprising low-lowers as Nationalist China (Taiwan) and Mexico—is having its important effect worldwide.

World food output is up 80 per cent since World War II, and crop acreage is 18 per cent higher than before that war. Meantime, global population has risen 25 per cent.

There has been an explosion of knowledge about soils, plant physiology, fertilizers, water

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June 12
Rummage sale sponsored by Christ United Methodist church at Second Street and Magnolia Avenue in old GE building.

June 13
Legion of the Moose meeting, 8 p.m.

June 14
Seminole High School class of 1929, 40th reunion; reception at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., House of Steak; call reservations to Alice Nordgren, 322-2292.

June 15
Father's Day at the Moose Club, 10 a.m., free breakfast.

June 16
Fleet Reserve Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., at FRA home; members and eligibles invited.

June 21
Dance at the Moose Club, 9 p.m.; music by Meyers Trio.

June 22
Moose district meeting at Deland.

June 26-28
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SS Senior Citizens To Travel
The South Seminole Senior Citizens Club will leave June 17 at 12 noon from the Montgomery Ward's parking lot by bus for Ft. Lauderdale. Included in the cost of the tour will be the bus trip, a dinner and entertainment.

There are a few vacancies left and anyone wishing to go may contact Mrs. Frank Stedile for reservations, whether they are club members or not.

Determined Fan
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jesse Tharp has a special parking place at the Louisville Coliseum baseball stadium.

The 77-year-old fan, who walks with two crutches, used to show up for games two hours early, so he could have enough time to get from the parking lot to the stadium.

A team official noted Tharp's plight one day and now Tharp parks at the stadium gate.

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Surgeon To Speak
The American Society for Quality Control — Orlando Section announces its regular monthly meeting, June 19 at the Statler Hilton on Highway 50.

The speaker will be Alexander T. Carducci, M.D., Dr. Carducci a Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; received his degree in Florida, while a University in 1965. Dr. Carducci has been an Orthopedic Surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Bruce Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

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HAPPY AT LAST, seems to be little Herbie Rowland's feeling a few seconds later as he emerges from his jump off the side of the pool and prepares to return to the steps. Mrs. Jackie Casio is his teacher. (Photo by Charner Leone)

Water Safety Rules Cited For Swimmers

By CHARNER LEONE

Picture a mother holding her drowned baby. The heartbreak and despair defy description. And yet it happened four times in Seminole County last year, and three times so far this year. And now that school is out, how many more times this summer?

Florida's waterways and abundance of pools are a delightful source of entertainment. They are lovely and they are treacherous. Water safety is large in its responsibilities to keep you out of danger, but people swim at their own risk.

"The lifeguard is not a babysitter," she stressed. "The lifeguard's responsibility is to keep you out of danger, but people swim at their own risk."

In some areas of Florida a fine can be imposed if the lifeguard's warnings are not heeded, said Mrs. Casio, who is registered with the Red Cross as a water safety instructor.

The lakes, though lovely, are particularly dangerous. They change levels rapidly. When they are low the water recedes past the smoothly sloping beach. Thus the swimmer is likely to find a sharp drop-off, hot-bolts, and trash that has washed out to the spot.

Also, there are few lifeguards for our lakes. One exception, cited Mrs. Casio, is Rock Springs. After many drownings a lifeguard was put on duty. "We take our lakes for granted," says Mrs. Casio, and therein lies the greatest danger.

Lakes, with their sudden drop-offs, are especially dangerous to small children. They cannot right themselves if they step into a hole, and because the water is often murky, they cannot be readily seen for a rescue.

Review is needed to bring up breath control and stamina to the previous summer's level. So, the cautious swimmer will not dive into the water before he tests it — it may be too cold for comfortable swimming, and he will not enter via the diving board before he has reviewed the swimming techniques in shallow water.

Our is a water-oriented state, and the ability to swim and comply with the basic water safety rules for swimmers and boaters is a necessity for everyone.

In Florida there are many types of water recreation available to the swimmer and boater. The basic situations confronting us are the ocean, lake, river and pool. And all are different situations, requiring specific skills and caution, says Mrs. Jackie Casio, who has taught swimming and water safety in Sanford for 10 years. At the beach it is particularly important to swim in a guarded area. The currents and undertow provide hazards.

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Evelyn Strickmeyer, a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor, is forming a class for beginner swimmers, both children and adults. If interested, please call her at 828-4415. This class will be taught at Lake Griffin in Casselberry.

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Casselberry Ponders Fogging

By DONNA ESTES

Napier, a "bug" on mosquito control, has been trying for the past several months to encourage the City Council to go into a concerted program to rid his community of not only mosquitoes but "flies, gnats and other jobs."

In other business at Monday night, the governing body of that South Seminole city municipality has set up a work session with representatives of fogging companies to discuss the possibility of mosquito control.

At the same time, Napier assured special effort would be made in the fogging not to disrupt wild life in the city.

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Delayed decision on rezoning request for the tract at Seminole and Winter Park Drive from R1A and R2 to commercial zoning for the 1.5 acre tract has been requested by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lusk, Councilman Richard W. F. asked the delay until July 14 to give opportunity to investigate petition opposing the request.

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Pauper's Rites For Family Of 12

By ED NICHOLS

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Young Susan and Roger Bailey faced the ordeal today of attending a pauper's funeral for 12 members of their family who perished in their burning home. The teenagers are accused of setting the fire.

Susan, 15, and Roger, 13, are charged with murder in the blaze, which trapped their parents and 10 brothers and sisters inside the small frame dwelling during the previous hours Sunday. Authorities said investigators found evidence that gasoline had been spread throughout the house.

Police and a family member speculated the fire was linked with Susan's being told by her parents not to date a 17-year-old youth who is her first cousin.

"It could have been a factor," said Detective D. V. Eston, who said the slim brunette and her parents had argued over her boyfriend for about a week.

This was confirmed by Susan's older sister, Mrs. Judy Fary, 26, who recently moved to Dulles, Ill. She said the close blood relationship was "the reason Dad didn't want her going with him."

Retirees To Hear Trooper

Sgt. Hal Lee of the Florida Highway Patrol will speak on the new mandatory automobile driver tests and their relation to safe driving at a meeting of the Delray Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 10 a.m., Friday in the Fireman's Recreation Hall, Delray.

His talk will be illustrated by a safety film, "Diane for a Defensive Driving Course Planned by the Traffic Conference of the National Safety Council will be announced.

Program chairman Howard Middleton will show a second film, "Dynamic Maturity," a film produced by AARP to depict the new philosophy of meaningful retirement living.

Preliminary plans were made by the board of directors of the Delray chapter for a Thanksgiving dinner and social gathering in Delray for those alone on this traditional family holiday. A committee, consisting of Howard Middleton, James York, and Oscar Novik, was named to make further plans for the event.

Andre H. Holley, 21-year-old son of C. C. Holley Jr., 101 Wilkins Circle, is completing Army basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and is expected home on leave this weekend. He is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School, and was attending Seminole Junior College when he enlisted.

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New Auto Laws Favor Motorist

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Motorists who have been bothered by such inconveniences as not having their drivers' licenses with them when they are stopped by an officer may have an easier time of it now.

The 1969 session of the Legislature passed several minor bills affecting motorists in order to "clean up" the laws ends left after the big traffic safety package approved by the 1967 session, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Motorists who are caught without their licenses will have 24 hours to show the license to the officer or a judge.

Another new piece of legislation would eliminate the need for a masterful involved in an accident to file an accident report if the investigating officer has already filed one.

The motorist bill which gathered the most attention established annual auto inspections, partly aimed at ending the long lines at inspection stations.

Nonresidents who move to the state will have 30 days—instead of the present 10 days—to register their motor vehicle and obtain a Florida license plate.

However, migrant workers would not have to register their motor vehicles or get a Florida license even if they were in the state more than 30 days.

Motorists who are used to seeing radar warning signs on the highways will find that the signs are coming down because of a new law which no longer requires the state to post warning signs in speed check areas.

Reflectorized license plates, which are supposed to have a significant safety value, will be used beginning July 1, 1971, under another new piece of legislation.

Chest X-rays Slated

The Christmas Seal Mobile Chest X-ray unit will be at three locations offering free x-rays in Sanford this month.

On Thursday, June 19, the hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Fleming's Super Market on SR 46 in Midway and 5 p.m. at the Midway Clinic on Super Avenue, Midway.

On Friday, June 20, it will be located at Public Market in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The minimum age is 18 years for receiving an x-ray. This service is made possible through Christmas Seals by Central Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in cooperation with the county health department.

DeBary Zoning Laws Will Be Aired Monday

The validity of DeBary zoning regulations will be discussed at a meeting of the District 1 Zoning Commission Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireman's Recreation Hall in DeBary.

Raymond H. Hester, chairman of the commission, has advised the DeBary Public Affairs Committee that time will be given for presenting DeBary's claim that its zoning regulations adopted in 1965 and amended in 1966 are in force and effect.

This hearing before the full commission was requested following the unexpected opinion given by the Public Affairs Committee a month ago by Charles J. Luster, attorney for the county commission, and John Chisholm, attorney for the zoning commission, that the DeBary zoning regulations were no longer in effect and had been superseded by the general District 1 zoning resolution adopted in 1964.

Billy Carter, attorney for the DeBary committee, will present the legal basis and reasons supporting the validity of the regulations.

Police on the enforcement of zoning regulations also will be discussed. Some changes in the regulations have been drafted to update them and to adjust the language to conform to the district resolution. These will be offered for amendment if appropriate to do so at the Monday night meeting.

Public Affairs Committee Chairman Earl Merrill suggests that DeBary citizens and representatives of the various organizations should attend the meeting as an evidence of interest and support and to obtain a better understanding of the regulations.

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Modern Religion

LONDON (AP) — A consultancy for advising christian organizations on modern management techniques has been launched in London. Called Christian Organizations Research and Advisory Trust, it is registered as a charity and has representatives from the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church, and Protestant Churches on its governing board.

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Robert Rutledge, executive director of the Florida Citrus Mutual, complained that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's estimate was "two to three million boxes too high."

The 132 million box estimate was first announced by the USDA in May and dropped the per box price of oranges from \$2 to \$1.75. Many growers said the price would have been \$1.85

But Rutledge declared the USDA would have to adapt changes in the estimating procedure in order to accurately forecast fruit production.

But Rutledge praised the USDA for scaling down the grapefruit production estimate from 42 million boxes to 41, saying the new estimate would "further the upward trend of grapefruit returns" for both fresh and processed fruit.

A grapefruit grower said the new estimate would at least keep prices stable at \$1.10 to \$1.25 per box.

Mutual officers guessed that about 16 million boxes of oranges remained to be picked before the season closes next month.

Miami Law Officers Targets For Gunmen

MIAMI (AP) — Seven policemen and security guards have been shot down in the Miami area in the past 35 days, including a detective in poor condition today following a Monday shooting. Three of the shooting victims died.

Sgt. Neal Levi, 32, of the Dade County Sheriff's office, was shot in the stomach Monday as he sought to question a 20-year-old ex-convict, the young Larry D. McFarlane, was charged with assault with intent to murder as well as auto theft, breaking and entering and burglary.

Let's heart stopped twice on the operating table in the hours immediately following his shooting. He has shown slight improvement since then.

The series of shooting attacks began on May 7 when a firing squad shot security guard T.R. Rodriguez, 26, in the right eye.

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Dr. Franklin D. Clontz will present the program which includes a film on Emphysema. After the showing of the film, Dr. Clontz will conduct a question and answer period.

The programs are sponsored by the Central Florida Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The public is invited to attend these meetings. For additional information call Mrs. Evelyn G. Crum, program administrator, WX-1533 (no charge).

On May 22 security guard Louis Goodman, 34, was shot in the left hip by a bandit during a holdup of the Jefferson Store's warehouse at Hialeah. His wounds were not serious.

Five days later Washington security guard Arthur Herbert Stuart, 62, was shot to death at the Winn Dixie warehouse at Hialeah. Police have made no arrests in connection with Stuart's death.

On May 29 Miami patrolman Edward J. Carberry Jr. was shot in the right shoulder by two men who later died in a hail of police bullets. Carberry stopped holdup suspects Luis Serrano, 26 and Israel Licor, 29, and they fired on him.

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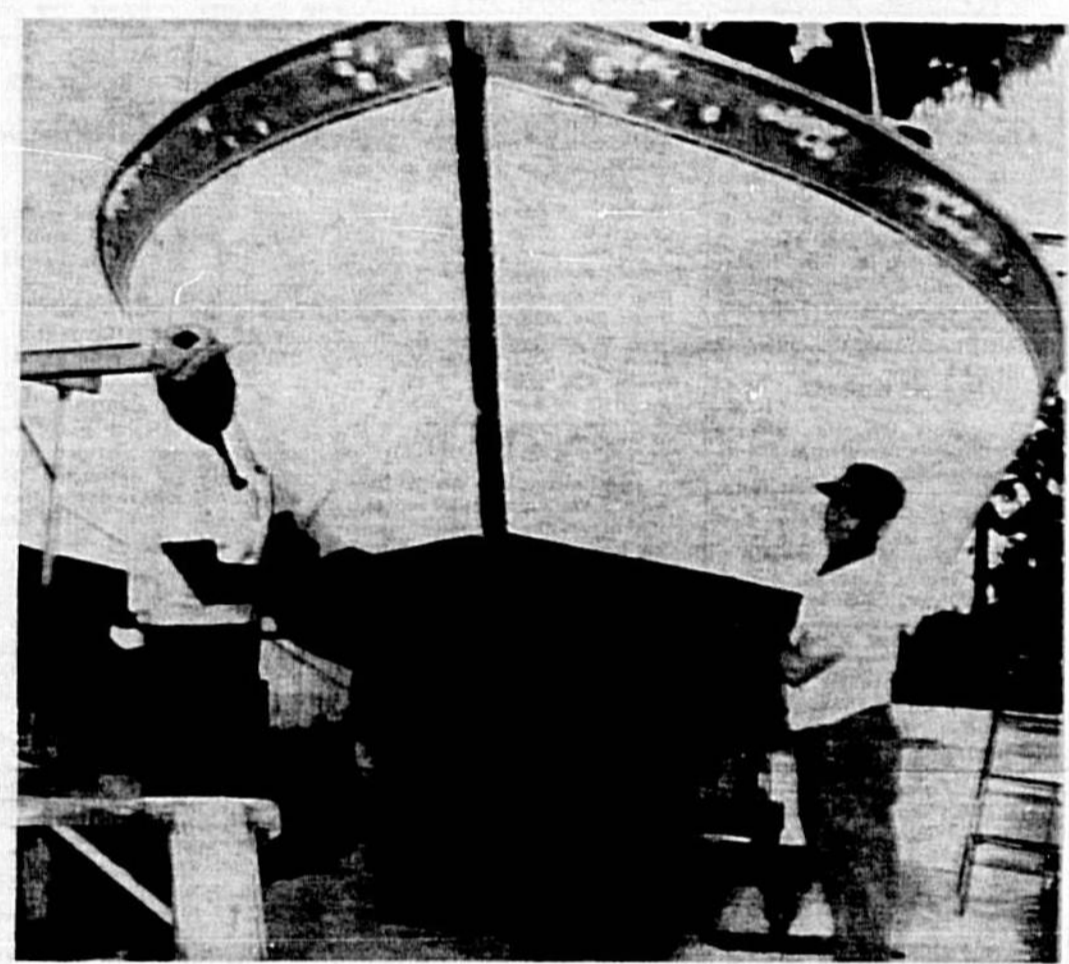
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